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Friday, November 28, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

8 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

75th Year—281



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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Ending at 8 a.m.
Normal for November to date
Actual for November to date
Normal since January
Actual since January
Normal year
Actual last year
River (feet)
Sunrise
Sunset

Girl, 17, Gets 'Lass Laugh' At Navy, Poses as Middie

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But it is known that Rep. G. D. Tablack, Struthers Democrat, would be receptive if offered the post. The

Allies Mapping Strategy Against Soviet 'Free City'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its allies began mapping strategy today for a long diplomatic battle against the Soviet Union's "free city" campaign to oust them from West Berlin.

The State Department gave stern notice Thursday night that the U.S. government does not intend to "enter into any agreement with the Soviet Union which, whatever the form, would have the end result of abandoning the people of West Berlin to hostile domination."

The statement promised careful study of the Soviet proposal to convert West Berlin into a free city protected by some kind of United Nations watchdog operation. It also said consultations with Britain, France and West Germany as well as the rest of the NATO Allies.

But officials said privately today that while the statement did not specifically and immediately reject the Soviet proposition, there was no doubt that in the long run, probably late next month, it would be turned down.

Some Western counterproposal calling for a solution of the Berlin problem as part of an all-German settlement may be put forth at the same time.

Indications were that the consultations will reach a climax at a meeting of foreign ministers of the 15 North Atlantic Allies in Paris Dec. 15. Officials predicted the Western powers would delay until then their reply to notes sent them Thursday by the Soviet government.

Reaction from European capitals concerned paralleled that in

Washington. The "free city" formula offered by Khrushchev is but a device to get the Western powers to withdraw from Berlin, and is therefore unacceptable.

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The statement noted that the "free city" would be limited to West Berlin. It also emphasized that unless the Western nations accept the Soviet proposal within six months, the Soviet Union pro-

poses singlehandedly to abandon its position as an occupation power including its obligations to help the Western Big Three preserve their status in West Berlin.

"The United States will not acquiesce in a unilateral repudiation" of that kind, the U.S. statement said.

Indicating the nature of a possible countermove by the West, the State Department said that the United States, Britain and France have tried for years "to negotiate with the Soviets for the freedom of all of Germany, of which Berlin is part, on the basis of free elections by the German people themselves."

Soviet Offers To Discuss Global Inspection System

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet bloc offered today to negotiate an elaborate international inspection system to prevent surprise attack provided the West agreed to other disarmament measures.

Jiri Hajek of Czechoslovakia, speaking on behalf of the five Communist nations, put the offer before the 10-nation East-West conference on ways of preventing surprise attack.

A communiqué announcing the Communist proposal did not specify what other disarmament measures the Communists demanded.

It said Hajek submitted a proposal "for the establishment of ground observer posts and aerial inspection, and simultaneous realization of certain measures in the realm of disarmament to reduce the danger of surprise attack."

It was the second proposal put before the 19-day-old conference by the Soviet bloc, which is represented by delegates from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Albania. The other Red proposal sought to prohibit flights of nuclear-armed aircraft over foreign countries or over the open sea, a move obviously aimed at the U.S. Strategic Air Command's constant readiness flights.

The Western delegations refused even to discuss the first proposal, contending it was political in nature and therefore outside the province of a conference that the West considers was called only to discuss the technicalities of prevention of surprise attacks.

It seemed likely the Western delegations would refuse to discuss the Communist disarmament pro-

Solon Fears 'Fantastic' Foreign Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.) told new members of Congress today to look out for heavy pressure from supporters of what he called "fantastic amounts" for foreign aid.

Backers of the overseas assistance program were talking, meanwhile, in terms of a billion-dollar increase in aid funds. They contended a vigorous foreign aid program is particularly important at this time to offset the expanding Soviet program of help to underdeveloped nations.

Passman is chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, and has opposed much of the assistance program. In recent years his subcommittee has made sharp cuts in President Eisenhower's money requests, but Congress has refused to go along with the full cuts.

He sent letters to all new members of the 86th Congress saying they probably will find that "the propaganda for fantastic amounts for foreign aid may equal all the pressures you will be subjected to on all other issues combined."

Passman's letter was prepared before administration officials reported informally on their plans for next year's program.

The tentative plans call for between \$2,400,000,000 and \$4,300,000,000 of new foreign aid funds for the year starting next July 1. Congress this year appropriated \$3,300,000,000 after cutting 600 millions from the amount Eisenhower requested.

Some of the missiles already have been sent to Britain, where they are to become operational next month. A Royal Air Force Thor missile squadron is undergoing training in this country.

Under a U.S.-British agreement signed last February, four Thor squadrons — with 15 missiles to a squadron — are to be stationed in Britain as a defense against surprise enemy attack.

The Thor, 62 feet tall and 2 feet in diameter, has a designed range of more than 1,700 miles. Manufactured by Douglas Aircraft Co. at Santa Monica, Calif., its 150,000-pound thrust Rocketdyne engine hurls the 50-ton rocket up through the earth's atmosphere and sends the nuclear nose cone targetward at a velocity of 10,000 miles an hour.

He said the 13-year-old, Abe Miller Jr., was in a state of shock at the home of his parents in Holmesville and therefore was not questioned after the shooting Thursday. He said Ammons was shot by the gun carried by Miller.

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Actual for November to date 1.60
Normal since January 36.82
Actual since January 35.92
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 32.91
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Sunrise 7:32
Sunset 5:08

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The statement noted that the "free city" would be limited to West Berlin. It also emphasized that unless the Western nations accept the Soviet proposal within six months, the Soviet Union pro-

poses singlehandedly to abandon its position as an occupation power including its obligations



Two Local Men Face Bastyard Charges

Two bastyard suits were filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Wednesday, being transferred from Circleville Municipal Court.

Phyllis J. Riegel, 22, Circleville Twp., filed charges against Richard Steven Buskirk. Alice Thompson, 26, Ashville, filed bastyard charges against Ernest E. Schwabach.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.25; 220-240 lbs., \$18.60; 240-260 lbs., \$18.10; 260-280 lbs., \$17.60; 280-300 lbs., \$17.10; 300-350 lbs., \$16.60; 350-400 lbs., \$16.10; 400-200 lbs., \$16.60; 160-180 lbs., \$17.60. Sows, \$16.50 down; Stags and boars, \$12.75 down.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	25
Eight Hens	13
Old Roosters	10
Butter	65
Young White Ducks	20
Young Geese	20

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.) — 7,500 estimated, steady to strong; numerous points 25 cents higher than last week; steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 16.75-19.00; with several points at 17.75; graded No. 1 meat types 150-175 lbs. 17.50-19.50; choice 16.00-16.50; over 250 lbs. 14.00-15.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.00-19.00; 220-240 lbs. 18.25-20.50; 240-260 lbs. 18.00-18.25; 260-280 lbs. 17.50-17.75; 280-300 lbs. 17.25-17.50; over 300 lbs. 16.25-16.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Closing steady with Monday advance. Steers and heifers: Prime, 20-22.50; choice 20.50-22.50; good 20.00-22.00; standar 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 20.00 down. Butcher stock, choice 23.50-27.50; good 22.50-25.50; standar 21.50-24.50; utility 19.00-21.00; cutters 19.00 down; heifers 18.00-21.00; commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; utility 17.50-20.00. Cows, standar 17.00 down. Cows, standar 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00. Stockers and feeders: Good 23.00-25.50; medium 22.00-23.00.

Calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 20.00-34.50; choice and good 25.00-30.00; standard and good 18.00-25.00; utility 17.50 down; cul 18.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.50-22.75; good and choice 20.50-22.50; commercial and good 17.00-20.50; cul and utility 11.00-16.50; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs 8,000; steady to 28 higher on butchers under 240 lbs; 2-3 mixed grade 200-225 lb butchers 18.75-19.15; several hundred mostly 190-215 lbs 19.35-19.50; 75 head lot 1s 201 lbs uniform in weight and grade 19.60; mixed grade 2-3 230-250 lbs 19.75-20.25; 250-290 lbs as high as 19.00; 2-3 270-290 lbs 18.00-18.25; small volume mostly 300-340 lbs 17.50-18.00; mixed grade 350-400 lbs 16.00-16.75; mixed grade 400-450 lbs 16.00-16.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steady to 50 lower than Wednesday's average market; choice and prime 975-1,325; the show reject steers 1,125 lbs weight 29.00; 3 loads choice 1,000 lb commercial fed steers 27.00; 2 loads choice and prime 1,250 lbs. Nebraska 27.50; 8-10,000 lbs. 22.25-23.25; steers 22.25-25.75; few good and choice heifers 25.50-27.50; load 950 lb standard heifers 23.50; utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.50; canners down to 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.75-25.00; good vealers 29.00-32.00; utility and standard 20.00-25.00; few culs down 3.00.

Sheep 2,000; early trade weak to fully 25 lower; double mostly choice 92 lb woolled slaughter lambs 21.75; few double deeks 19.75-20.25; 100-150 lbs. 17.00-18.50; fall lambets 21.25-21.50; slaughter ewes scarce; about steady; few cul to choice 6.00-8.00.

Mainly About People

Miss Virginia Morris, Kingston, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Robert S. Prengle and daughter have been returned to their home in Kingston from Chillicothe Hospital.

Next Auction at Featheringham's Auction House, South Bloomfield, Ohio, will be Friday, December 5, 1958. Will sell or buy your merchandise. Call Ashville, YU 3-3051. —ad.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merriman were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and daughter, Toni, Ted Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac and daughters, Debbie and Vicki.

Christmas gift idea — Your child's drawing permanently fired on ceramic ash tray or plate. Call GR 4-4134 or GR 4-5748. —ad.

Evening holiday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and daughter Toni were Ted Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Isaac and daughters, Kimberly and Toni of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3 entertained to Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Lynn, Lisa and Lois McCoy of the home.

The Friendly Donut and Pastry Shop, 408 S. Pickaway St. Their special is a cookie sale, first dozen regular price second dozen for free. Come see us. —ad.

Wallace, Davis File Expenses

Ed Wallace, 428 N. Court St., successful candidate for state representative to the Ohio General Assembly, Tuesday afternoon was the first to file an actual expense with the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Ray W. Davis, unopposed candidate for county prosecutor, last week was first to file with the election board but had no expenses. Wallace had total expenses of \$412, with his biggest item a \$125 contribution to the County Democratic executive committee.

Wallace was allowed to spend \$750 under state law. Davis was allowed expenses of \$800. Candidates have until December 10 to file expense accounts, while campaign committees have 30 days from the November 4 general election date to file.

WE RESPOND FAST WHEN POLICYHOLDER NEEDS SERVICE!



Tragic Fire Hits Family Second Time

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Eight years ago the Ernest DuMonts lost four children in a fire at their Claremont, N.H., home.

Thursday, a similar fire killed their 3-year-old daughter, Tamara, in the home where they had moved to build a new life and a new family.

The fires were strikingly similar. Each started in a space heater.

DuMont, 31, and his wife were childless when they moved here six years ago. They had lost Theodore, 5; Henry, 4; Richard, 2; and 2-month-old Patricia.

But four other babies came along.

Thursday, the children were asleep — Tamara, Ralph, 6; James, 5; and Marjorie, 2. The DuMonts were talking with DuMont's 21-year-old brother Richard.

Suddenly the heater exploded.

DuMont and his brother vainly tried to fight the fire. Mrs. DuMont fled with Marjorie. The two men jumped from a second-story window with the two boys in their arms.

Tamara died.

Deaths

PEARL A. KNEECE

Mr. Pearl A. Knece, 72, of 324 E. Union St., died at 8 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Knece was born in Hocking County on Jan. 8, 1886, a son of Henry and Nancy Arledge Knece. He is survived by one brother, Austin Knece, Williamsport, and one sister, Mrs. Harley Van Fossen, 524 E. Union St., where he made his home.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

BE COZY ALL YEAR



WE RESPOND FAST WHEN POLICYHOLDER NEEDS SERVICE!



LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

Niagara 2-3431

Kingston, Ohio

Correction -

2000 TV Stamps FREE
Given on Nov. 29th

Not on Nov. 27th as previously Advertised

Register tonight and tomorrow and still be eligible

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

New Citizens

MISS TATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Birl Tatman, 156 Griner Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 10:18 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MCCAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James McCain, 619 Elm Ave., are the parents of a son born at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fields, 1310 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a son born at 6:12 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, 157½ Watt St., are the parents of a son born at 5:06 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BISKER

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Bisker, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 2:23 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ELDREDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eldridge, 369 E. Main St., are the parents of a daughter born at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HANNA

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hanna, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born at 8:23 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lowell, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

MISS STEVENS

Joseph Edward Smith Wednesday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court waived legal counsel in regards to his extradition and was ordered by Judge William Ammer to be released to California authorities with a warrant for his arrest.

Smith, wanted for non-support, had extradition proceedings started against him by California Governor Goodwin Knight, and granted by Governor C. William O'Neill.

He has been in the custody of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

When the counting was closed off Wednesday night with 213 of 287 precincts in Bartlett had 29.888 votes to 5,405 for Republican R. E. Robertson and 414 for independent Keith Capper.

The other Senate seat went to Ernest Gruening, a former territorial governor who beat back another former governor of Alaska, Mike Stepovich, by a vote of 19,017 to 17,084 with 213 precincts counted.

William Egan, a Valdez merchant, won the gubernatorial election over the GOP's John Butrovich Jr., 21,565 votes to 12,553.

SCIO Building and LOAN CO.

A Friendly Place To Save 157 W. Main — GR 4-2475

Judge Extends Injunction, Chides Both Sides in Strike

A federal judge in New York City today extended until Monday an order restraining the Air Line Pilots Assn. from striking American Airlines. The order, issued Monday, was to have expired to night.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frederick Van-Pelt Bryan criticized both sides for failing to get together in a scheduled meeting this week. He did not elaborate.

Liquor Chief Seeks Old Patrol Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Liquor Director Floyd C. Moon has applied to the Ohio Highway Patrol for reinstatement as a patrol major effective Jan. 12.

The January date is when the new Democratic administration takes over in the Statehouse.

Moon, a long-time patrol executive, took over as liquor director last March 4 when Gov. C. William O'Neill named the then Director Robert Krupansky to a Common Pleas Court judgeship in Cleveland.

American Airlines had asked Bryan to extend a temporary injunction against a strike by its 1,500 pilots, who are seeking higher wages, a shorter work schedule and rules changes.

Meanwhile, nonstruck airlines have been filling the gap in air transportation, but not without some delays and confusion. Putting every available aircraft into service Wednesday, these lines handled the holiday crush. Trains and buses were jammed too.

But Thursday there was the usual mid-holiday lull, with most carriers reporting little crowding. When vacationists start returning home this weekend, however, the transportation problem will become complex again.

A third strike, by stewards and stewards of Lake Central Airlines in the Midwest, has delayed but not halted operations. The dispute involves wage demands.

The new state's two Senate seats, one House seat and the Alaska governorship went to Democrats and Democrats took absolute control of the 60-member, bicameral Legislature.

E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Alaska's nonvoting delegate to Congress for the last 14 years, easily outdistanced two rivals for one Senate seat.

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Interest Paid On All Paid-Up Accounts

SCIO Building and LOAN CO.

A Friendly Place To Save</

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

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Smith Extradited

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DuMont and his brother vainly tried to fight the fire. Mrs. DuMont died with Marjorie. The two men jumped from a second-story window with the two boys in their arms.

Tamora died.

OSU Hospital Room Damaged by Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin broke out in a ninth-floor room at University Hospital Thursday.

The blaze was confined to the room and firemen had extinguished it within 45 minutes of the outbreak. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

Two nurses and two firemen were slightly injured. About 12 patients had to be evacuated.

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Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

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AND SAVE UP TO 40% ON WINTER FUEL

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Superfine glass fibers give permanent efficiency

Just tack-in Amazing New "BILLION-AIR-SPACE" ZONOLITE

Glass Fiber Home Insulation in Floors, Walls, Roof

Drop costly heat in the billion tiny insulating air spaces of this warm "woolly blanket." Install it in a jiffy. Fireproof — Won't sag. Lasts the life of the building. Cut fuel bills, have comfort for good with Zonolite Glass Fiber Home Insulation. In three thicknesses: Standard, Medium, Full-Thick.

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Niagara 2-3431

Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church, 11 a.m.; Intermediate Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Senior MYF, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Christian Workers School, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir, 4 p.m.

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church
Church, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Monday, Confirmation Class, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church, 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Church will be held the following Sunday.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; MYF, Columbus, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Blissful Class, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Children's Choir practice, 3:45 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilber E. Crace
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.; Council of Administration, 8:30 p.m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

Morris — Combined Services, 9:30 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.; Council of Administration, 8:30 p.m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdick, Pastor
Kingston — Church School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Salem — Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Bethel — Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Crouse Chapel — Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. with sermon, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald H. Humpert, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

Christ and Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday

The Circleville Herald, Friday, Nov. 28, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Teaching by Parables

JESUS TOLD SIMPLE STORIES TO HIS HEARERS THAT THEY MIGHT UNDERSTAND HIS PREACHING

Scripture — Mark 4:1-34.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHAT IS a parable? Webster's standard dictionary says it is "an allegorical method of conveying instruction by means of a fable or short, fictitious narrative; a comparison or similitude." The Standard Encyclopedia says it is "the name given originally by Greek rhetoricians to a literary illustration. In the Hellenistic and New Greek Testament it came to signify a short, fictitious narrative designed to convey some spiritual truth."

The parable was Jesus' method of making His listeners understand His teachings. He was again at the Sea of Galilee, where so great a multitude had gathered that "He entered into a ship, and sat in the sea; and the whole multitude was by the sea on the land. And He taught them many things by parables."

The first parable was about a sower. As He scattered the seeds, "it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the way side, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up. And some fell on stony ground, where it had not much earth; and immediately it sprang up, because it had no depth of earth: but when the sun

was up, it was scorched; and because it had no root, it withered away. And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up, and choked it, and it yielded no fruit."

"And other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased; and brought forth, some thirty, and some sixty, and some an hundred." — Mark 4:1-3.

Before considering this parable, perhaps we should remind ourselves of the sowing customs of Palestine in Jesus' day. . . . The grain was broadcast on the fields by hand, and covered by harrowing or raking the ground. A thorn bush is often used as a "rake." I quote from Peloubet's Select Notes, edited by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, which continues:

"The fields are so small even today, except on the coastal plains or in the valley of Esdracon, that the use of modern equipment is impractical. The various types of soil mentioned in the parable might readily be found in the same field."

In simple language, then, a parable is a story that all Christ's listeners might understand. So did Jesus sow the word of God,

was up, it was scorched; and because it had no root, it withered away. And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up, and choked it, and it yielded no fruit.

"And other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased; and brought forth, some thirty, and some sixty, and some an hundred." — Mark 4:1-3.

The parables of the candle and the mustard seed will interest the classes, but we have no space to enlarge on them here.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that the teachers of the younger classes take to the class a few good seeds that will grow and flourish if planted, and also small pieces of wax or some other inanimate material of the shape and size of seeds, to point out that some seeds are alive and will grow if properly planted while the others have no power to grow.

The older students may be reminded of the voices that we hear over the radio and television and all around. Smith writes, "Never before have our Lord's words, 'Take heed how ye hear' been more important."

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. H. J. Braden
Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Divine Worship, 11 a.m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.;

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p.m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Springbank — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

When it rains it drains

Churches

Ashville

Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 11 a. m.; Intermediate Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Senior MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Christian Workers School, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir Choir, 4 p. m.

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church

Church, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Monday, Confirmation Class, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church

Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.; Church will be held the following Sunday

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, Columbus, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, Blissful Class, 8 p. m.; Thursday, Children's Choir practice, 3:45 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilber E. Crace
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Council of Administration, 8:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Morris — Combined Services, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Council of Administration, 8:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, Pastor
Kingston — Church school, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Salem — Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Bethel — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 8:45 a. m.; Crouse Chapel — Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 a. m.

Tarloton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bower, Pastor
Tarloton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Christ and Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:40 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday

The Circleville Herald, Friday, Nov. 28, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Teaching by Parables

JESUS TOLD SIMPLE STORIES TO HIS HEARERS THAT THEY MIGHT UNDERSTAND HIS PREACHING

Scripture — Mark 4:1-34.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WHAT IS A parable? Webster's standard dictionary says it is "an allegorical method of conveying instruction by means of a fable or short, fictitious narrative; a comparison or similitude." The Standard Encyclopedia says it is "the name given originally by Greek rhetoricians to a literary illustration. In the Hellenistic and New Greek Testament it came to signify a short, fictitious narrative designed to convey some spiritual truth."

The parable was Jesus' method of making His listeners understand His teachings. He was again at the Sea of Galilee, where so great a multitude had gathered that "He entered into a ship, and sat in the sea; and the whole multitude was by the sea on the land. And He taught them many things by parables." —Mark 4:1-2.

The first parable was about a sower. As He scattered the seeds, "it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the way side, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up. And some fell on stony ground, where it had not much earth; and immediately it sprang up, because it had no depth of earth; but when the sun

MEMORY VERSE

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." —James 1:22.

was up, it was scorched; it withered away. And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up, and choked it, and it yielded no fruit.

"And other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased; and brought forth, some thirty, and some sixty, and some an hundred." —Mark 4:3-8.

"Before considering this parable, perhaps we should remind ourselves of the sowing customs of Palestine in Jesus' day . . .

The grain was broadcast on the fields by hand, and covered by harrowing or raking the ground. A thorn bush is often used as a "rake." I quote from "Peloubet's Select Notes," edited by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, which continues:

"The fields are so small even today, except on the coastal plains or in the valley of Esdraelon, that the use of modern equipment is impractical. The various types of soil mentioned in the parable might readily be found in the same field."

In simple language, then, a parable is a story that all Christ's listeners might understand. So did Jesus sow the word of God, more important."

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Tarloton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. H. J. Braden
Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's Expanded Session 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; WWS first Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid second Thursday of each month, 7:45 p. m.

North End Mission
Plans Song Fest

A song fest will be held to open an interdenominational church, North End Mission, York St., at 2 p. m. Sunday, December 7th.

Revival services will begin at 7:30 p. m. on that evening. The services will be held each evening with special singing by visiting and local talent.

The Evangelistic services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Bowman.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Springbank — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; M. Pleasant — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-

Rev. J. Larason Evangelist for St. Paul Church

The Rev. John Larason, with his wife and son, will lead a ten night series of evangelistic services at the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church, Stoutsville.

The Larason Trio will be bringing to the services varied musical



REV. J. LARASON

talent as well as inspirational preaching.

The services will be at 7:30 p. m. each night starting November 30, 1958, except Saturday, December 6.

The members of the Church and their pastor, the Rev. Lowell D. Bassett, extend a welcome and invitation to all to attend these services.

Revival Services At Morris EUB

Revival services are being continued each evening at 7:45 p. m. at the Morris EUB Church.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that the teachers of the younger classes take to the class a few good seeds that will grow and flourish if planted, and also small pieces of wax or some other inanimate material of the shape and size of seeds, to point out that some seeds are alive and will grow if properly planted while the others have no power to grow.

The older students may be reminded of the voices that we hear over the radio and television and all around. Smith writes, "Never before have our Lord's words, 'Take heed how ye hear' been more important."

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge
Rev. Lowell Jassett, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; St. John — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Rev. H. Thomas, Knoxville, Tenn., and a member of the Tennessee Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church,

will speak each evening and on Sunday morning.

The Rev. Wilber E. Crace, pastor of the church, announces the services are open to every one.

Rattler Strikes

MOUNTAINAIR, N. M. (AP) — Frank Evans, 22, of Dora pulled on a pair of coveralls near here while working on a range reseeding project.

Evans quickly shucked off the coveralls when something bit him. He figured it was a scorpion. But hours later, he discovered a two-foot rattler in the coveralls. His partner took him on a wild 23-mile ride to Mountainair during which the car tumbled into a ditch. Result: a desperate battle for life and a 10-week stay in the hospital.

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Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-

Missing Preacher Is Found Happy, a Gambling Joint Aide

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A missing Baptist minister from Kansas, found working as a shill in a gambling casino, says: "I've never been happier. For the first time in my life I have peace of mind."

The Rev. Maurice D. Tulloch, 50, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sabetha, Kan., vanished there two months ago. Located Wednesday at a downtown rooming house by a reporter, he said he abandoned his church and home to get away from his wife.

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Nothing To Fear but Fear

There is nothing wrong with being afraid. Fear is normal. It is an instinctive part of man's makeup, a built-in chemical reaction to help him meet danger. Only when the mechanism gets out of kilter, to produce excessive fear of little things or apathy in the face of danger, is the individual reacting abnormally.

Tensions of the cold war are not having a salutary effect upon the mental health of America, in the opinion of experts in human relations. Every normal person will feel increased tensions, which will not mean he is becoming neurotic as long as his reaction is not extreme.

The person who is unmoved by such feelings, unless he is an ignoramus, is not reacting normally. Maybe he ought to see a psychiatrist and perhaps be treated for escapism or glandular deficiency. The per-

son who reacts extravagantly will bear watching, too.

The effect of war tensions on persons who are already seriously neurotic does not always seem to be detrimental, though. In the last war some neurotics who lived through bombing raids actually seemed to become more normal. Having something real to be afraid of made their imaginary or exaggerated fears lose importance to them.

Associating with others in the same fix and hearing their fears expressed helped such neurotics to feel more secure and get a grip on themselves. In fact, these experts say, one of the best antidotes for fear is talking about it with other people. Fear is less harmful to those who do not exaggerate it, belittle it, or run away from it.

Can Humans Taste Water?

Dogs never know what color looks like. They are color blind, and their world looks like a black-and-white photograph.

Man can see color, but he cannot taste water, judging by recent experiments. Water, according to the scientists involved, does have a taste. Frogs, cats, dogs, pigs, monkeys and chickens can taste water. Men, women and children cannot.

Previous experiments revealed that the animals named have a water taste. Lack of such a taste in the human species was demonstrated in Stockholm recently during an operation for deafness. The operation exposed the chorda tympani nerve, which was then hooked up with tiny wires to record taste impulses.

When bitter, sweet, and salty solutions

were applied to the patient's tongue, nervous impulses were recorded. When water was applied, nothing happened.

This proves that man cannot taste water—in Stockholm, anyway. But if the findings apply to water in some big cities, millions of people must be suffering from mass hallucination.

Courtin' Main

Be kind to dumb animals, but never put your shirt on a horse.

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—A Thanksgiving fable:

Everything went right from the start. It was almost too perfect.

When Marybelle suggested, "I'd like to have my brothers and their families over for Thanksgiving," Jim, her husband, didn't argue at all. He said right away, "Why, honey, what a splendid idea."

And when Jim brought home the turkey it turned out to be, for the first time in their wedded life, just the right size for the oven.

"And not even a pinfeather left to pick," marveled Marybelle.

And when her folks arrived, Roscoe, the older stingy brother, brought a big bouquet. Russell, the younger brother who had learned from Roscoe how to be a tightwad and then gone on to improve the art himself, showed up with two bottles of fine wine.

And while the dinner was cooking, Roscoe and Russell asked Jim

his political views instead of giving theirs.

And Marybelle's nine nephews and nieces all played contentedly together in the den, and none cried, and none broke anything.

And when everybody sat down at the table and the wives of Roscoe and Russell saw the new silverware Jim had bought Marybelle as an anniversary present, they admired the pattern and weren't the least bit jealous.

And when Marybelle brought in the turkey it was done to a perfect golden brown—not a burned spot anywhere.

And Jim didn't grumble or feel the least bit nervous about carving. The knife was sharp as a razor. The turkey didn't crumble like a tired cookie, but peeled off in one magnificent slice after another.

And everybody got just the kind of meat he wanted. The stuffing

was a mottled delight, the gravy a brown ecstasy, the cranberry cause a crimson thrill, and the pumpkin pie a tawny delight.

And, oh, the wine shed a rosy glow over all, and it was wonderful, wonderful all the way.

And Roscoe and Russell, protesting it had been a perfect day, waddled home.

Jim took off his shoes, and sank down happily in the sofa.

Marybelle brought him his slippers, lit his cigar for him and murmured happily, "It sure was a lucky day for me when I first saw you."

And Jim murmured, "I must be dreaming all this. Maybe we'd better pinch each other."

And they did pinch each other—and sure enough, they were dreaming.

It was 6 a.m., on Thanksgiving morning, and the day hadn't even begun.

By George Sokolsky

he asked is, what is behind Harold Stassen? Who made it possible for him to shift about so freely, for it was never known that Stassen, when he was Governor of Minnesota, was a rich man?

These are pointed questions and can be asked about nearly everyone in public life, but the Stassen opposition to Nixon seems so vindictive, so directly and even hatefully personal, that one wonders why. Even if a Republican could be elected in 1960, why would anyone, while this party is in such bad shape, start another quarrel in it now? It does not make sense unless there is a motive more profound than meets the eye.

Be that as it may, Nixon has

made an extraordinarily brilliant Vice President. Instead of taking his siesta as he presided over the Senate, as so many Vice Presidents have done in the past, Nixon has worked hard, performing many important tasks for the President, and representing his country magnificently abroad.

Sherman Adams disliked Nixon because strange as it may seem now, Adams too aspired to the ultimate. So Adams and Stassen combined in 1956 to get Nixon dumped—a futile, childish play doomed to failure when it was first bruted, and failing, of course, in the end.

Harold Stassen thereupon re-

tired to Philadelphia where he became a lawyer, which in that city is the most respected profession. However, not long satisfied with such eminence, Stassen determined to run for Governor of Pennsylvania, but the Republicans of that state said no, nominating instead an eminent manufacturer of pretzels.

One would imagine that Stassen would take the hint and would retire to the law courts and the accumulation of heavy fees. But hope burns eternal in the human soul, and so, Stassen again seeks to drive Nixon from the political arena. Stassen has drawn up a slate of persons who might succeed President Eisenhower, omitting Nixon's name. Those whose names appear are acceptable to Harold Stassen, which matters to the extent that he has one vote in the State of Pennsylvania.

But the question that must

be asked is, what is behind Harold Stassen? Who made it possible for him to shift about so freely, for it was never known that Stassen, when he was Governor of Minnesota, was a rich man?

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But the question that must

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE at a ringside table in Las Vegas' Sands Hotel staged a spectacular battle the other night that almost overshadowed the floor show. It began when she said, "I feel like a young colt this evening," and he retorted, "Hmph! You look like an old '45." . . .

"What do you man, psychiatry hasn't helped me?" an indignant believer snapped at his skeptical wife. "A year ago when the phone rang, I wouldn't answer it. Today I answer it whether it rings or not."

Ted Dealey tells about a gentleman who was born around 1850 and therefore was too young to fight in the Civil War. When the Spanish American War came he was too old, and then he died just three months before the 1929 crash in the stock market—the lucky so-and-so!

Paul Gibson says you can sum up most of the new TV series in a single sentence: "Girls with 38 sweaters and men with 45 guns."

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Keep New Baby Warm

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

With winter and colder weather fast approaching, I'd like to pass on a few timely tips to those of you with new babies in your homes.

You don't want the infant kicking off the covers and you don't want to pin the covers firmly to the bed. So you may want to buy or make a sleeping garment that will keep you free from concern.

A baby sleeping bag is a relatively inexpensive item and certainly is well worth the cost. Generally, such a garment is all the outer covering a baby will need.

However, when you use a knitted garment under a cotton moisture-resistant wind-breaker you have an effective combination.

You can make one by using a partly worn blanket, if you wish. It should be cut so that it resembles a very long and loose-sleeved kimono.

The bottom, of course, should be sewed with a zipper or snap fastening the front. It should be large enough to permit the baby to stand when he is old enough and to move about freely.

Whether you buy or make such a garment, be sure that it doesn't bind at the throat when the baby turns and twists.

Putting a sweater over the baby's nightgown and placing an extra pair of warm sleeper pants containing feet over the lower portion of his body also will help keep him warm without blankets.

Generally, however, most babies are kept too warm rather than cold.

If your baby is old enough to sit up and go outside you probably will have use for a woolen play suit or coverall. Since clothes are warmer if they are loose enough to leave a space around the body, make sure that these items are plenty large.

At this age, remember, your tot won't be active enough to do anything to keep himself warm.

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AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

Dial GR 4-5631 for Appointment

Gordon's
Main and Side



PLAY ACT?—Lady Mary Hardwick, 30-year-old wife of 65-year-old British actor Sir Cedric Hardwick, talks with bandleader August Nardino outside Beverly Hills, Calif., police station after she landed there on suspicion of misdemeanor drunk driving. Another motorist got suspicious of her driving, forced her car to the curb, took the keys and called police.

But the question that must

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon laid an egg, ostrich-size.

He conducted a scare campaign against the Democrats in the 1958 election drive and urged all Republican candidates for Congress to do the same. It didn't work. The Republicans suffered disaster.

This week it was disclosed that Nixon, two weeks before the November elections, sent a telegram to all the Republican candidates, giving them advice on how to win

and urging them to fight along the lines he suggested.

But, as the elections showed, he had poor insight on how the vote would go and he was wrong in his guess on how to win.

His telegram, sent Oct. 19, suggested the scare campaign:

"As far as our opponents are concerned, they offer again nothing new but a return to the radical policies that in 20 years failed to produce prosperity except in war or as a result of war. . . .

"By electing more Democrats the voters are taking a grave risk that their taxes will be raised, prices will skyrocket and unemployment will increase because of the stifling effect of the anti-private enterprise policies of the radical wing of the Democratic party."

When Nixon sent his telegram, he had campaigned around the country and knew that various polls were predicting a Democratic sweep. But he said in his message:

"I am convinced that if we hammer on this line from now to election day we can blitz the opposition and shift thousands of votes in close races throughout the country."

Perhaps what Nixon said in his telegram and what he thought privately were not, necessarily, the same thing. His office said this week that not long before the elections the vice president took a more realistic view of what lay ahead.

Nevertheless, in his telegram he said: "As to our prospects, I believe that as we enter the last

two weeks of the campaign there is no question but that the tide that was running so strongly against us has taken a sharp turn in our favor."

But the tide which rolled in on election day almost drowned the Republican party.

Nixon urged the Republicans, while conducting the scare campaign he suggested, to wear a kind of Sunny Jim look.

"From now on in press conferences and speeches, all Republican candidates and spokesmen should radiate optimism and should be on the offensive. There must not be any more defensive, apologetic, defeatist talk," he said.

Nixon used rock-'em-sock-'em tactics when he won election to the Senate in 1950 and again when he and President Eisenhower won in 1952, together with their fellow Republicans who that year got control of Congress.

But in the three elections since then—in 1954, 1956 and again in 1958—all Nixon's tough campaigning wasn't convincing enough to persuade the voters Republicans should run Congress.

In all the elections since 1954—including 1956 when Eisenhower and Nixon won a second term—the voters turned their backs on the Republicans as a party and gave control of Congress to the Democrats.

Perhaps now Nixon, after some self-examination and examination of the results of three elections in a row, may decide to change his tactics when he seeks the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, as he almost certainly will.

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Has

Nothing To Fear but Fear

There is nothing wrong with being afraid. Fear is normal. It is an instinctive part of man's makeup, a built-in chemical reaction to help him meet danger. Only when the mechanism gets out of kilter, to produce excessive fear of little things or apathy in the face of danger, is the individual reacting abnormally.

Tensions of the cold war are not having a salutary effect upon the mental health of America, in the opinion of experts in human relations. Every normal person will feel increased tensions, which will not mean he is becoming neurotic as long as his reaction is not extreme.

The person who is unmoved by such feelings, unless he is an ignoramus, is not reacting normally. Maybe he ought to see a psychiatrist and perhaps be treated for escapism or glandular deficiency. The per-

son who reacts extravagantly will bear watching, too.

The effect of war tensions on persons who are already seriously neurotic does not always seem to be detrimental, though. In the last war some neurotics who lived through bombing raids actually seemed to become more normal. Having something real to be afraid of made their imaginary or exaggerated fears lose importance to them.

Associating with others in the same fix and hearing their fears expressed helped such neurotics to feel more secure and get a grip on themselves. In fact, these experts say, one of the best antidotes for fear is talking about it with other people. Fear is less harmful to those who do not exaggerate it, belittle it, or run away from it.

Can Humans Taste Water?

Dogs never know what color looks like. They are color blind, and their world looks like a black-and-white photograph.

Man can see color, but he cannot taste water, judging by recent experiments. Water, according to the scientists involved, does have a taste. Frogs, cats, dogs, pigs, monkeys and chickens can taste water. Men, women and children cannot.

Previous experiments revealed that the animals named have a water taste. Lack of such a taste in the human species was demonstrated in Stockholm recently during an operation for deafness. The operation exposed the chorda tympani nerve, which was then hooked up with tiny wires to record taste impulses.

When bitter, sweet, and salty solutions

were applied to the patient's tongue, nervous impulses were recorded. When water was applied, nothing happened.

This proves that man cannot taste water—in Stockholm, anyway. But if the findings apply to water in some big cities, millions of people must be suffering from mass hallucination.

Courtin' Main

Be kind to dumb animals, but never put your shirt on a horse.

A Thanksgiving Day Fable

NEW YORK (AP)—A Thanksgiving fable:

Everything went right from the start. It was almost too perfect.

When Marybelle suggested, "I'd like to have my brothers and their families over for Thanksgiving," Jim, her husband, didn't argue at all. He said right away, "Why, honey, what a splendid idea."

And when Jim brought home the turkey it turned out to be, for the first time in their wedded life, just the right size for the oven.

"And not even a pinfeather left to pick," marveled Marybelle.

And when her folks arrived, Roscoe, the older stingy brother, brought a big bouquet. Russell, the younger brother who had learned from Roscoe how to be a tightwad and then gone on to improve the art himself, showed up with two bottles of fine wine.

And while the dinner was cooking, Roscoe and Russell asked Jim

his political views instead of giving theirs.

And Marybelle's nine nephews and nieces all played contentedly together in the den, and none cried, and none broke anything.

And when everybody sat down at the table and the wives of Roscoe and Russell saw the new silverware Jim had bought Marybelle as an anniversary present, they admired the pattern and weren't the least bit jealous.

Jim took off his shoes, and sank down happily in the sofa.

Marybelle brought him his slippers, lit his cigar for him and murmured happily, "It sure was a lucky day for me when I first saw you."

And Jim murmured, "I must be dreaming all this. Maybe we'd better pinch each other."

And they did pinch each other like a tired cookie, but peeled off in one magnificent slice after another.

And everybody got just the kind of meat he wanted. The stuffing

By Hal Boyle

Old Harold Has Had It

Politics being the gentle art of controlling people and holding power, Harold Stassen started life like a ball of fire, became Governor of Minnesota when most youngsters are busy courting damsels, achieved national distinction and became a factor in world affairs. Came into his heart the ambition to be President—noble and laudable and promised to every male baby born in the United States as the ultimate goal, although only 33 have made it.

But something was lacking in Stassen's character and personality. He did not take. Instead Wendell Willkie, an utter stranger to Republicans, became so important that Stassen could only bask in his sun. Then followed Thomas E. Dewey and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Stassen never made the grade.

It could have been said, and probably was, that Minnesota was an unsatisfactory state for the kind of national and international career that Stassen had cut out for himself. At any rate, he moved to Pennsylvania, a stone's throw from both Washington and New York, the centers of greatness.

Harold Stassen was made president of the University of Pennsylvania which could be a good job if one knows something about being president of a university. Stassen was quite obviously bored with the problems of freshmen and the plights of professors.

Eisenhower was elected President and Stassen went into government in a sort of ambiguous position but sufficiently good for speech-making and travelling about the world. His name often appeared in newspapers. It was known in political circles that

The Herald

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Telephone: Business GR 4-2131 — News GR 4-3133

But the question that must

be asked is, what is behind Harold Stassen? Who made it possible for him to shift about so freely, for it was never known that Stassen, when he was Governor of Minnesota, was a rich man?

These are pointed questions and can be asked about nearly everyone in public life, but the Stassen opposition to Nixon seems so vindictive, so directly and even hateful personally, that one wonders why. Even if a Republican could be elected in 1960, why would anyone, while this party is in such bad shape, start another quarrel in it now? It does not make sense unless there is a motive more profound than meets the eye.

It has been said in Republican circles that President Eisenhower is an extraordinarily brilliant Vice President. Instead of taking his siesta as he presided over the Senate, as so many Vice Presidents have done in the past, Nixon has worked hard, performing many important tasks for the President, and representing his country magnificently abroad.

Sherman Adams disliked Nixon because strange as it may seem now, Adams too aspired to the ultimate. So Adams and Stassen combined in 1956 to get Nixon dumped—a futile, childish play doomed to failure when it was first bruised, and failing, of course, in the end.

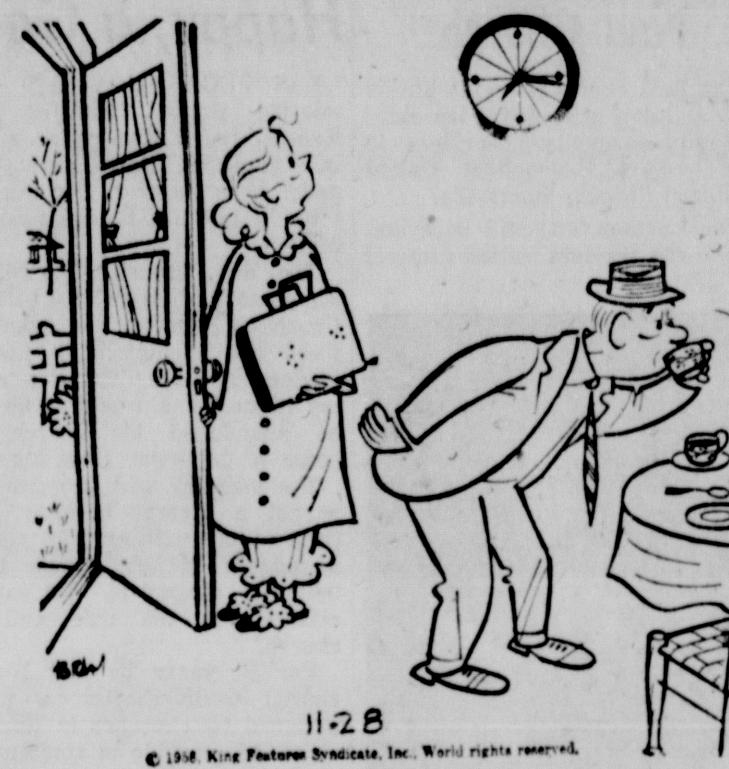
Harold Stassen thereupon retired to Philadelphia where he became a lawyer, which in that city is the most respected profession. However, not long satisfied with such eminence, Stassen determined to run for Governor of Pennsylvania, but the Republicans of that state said nay, nominating instead an eminent manufacturer of pretzels.

One would imagine that Stassen would take the hint and would retire to the law courts and the accumulation of heavy fees. But hope burns eternal in the human soul, and so, Stassen again seeks to drive Nixon from the political arena. Stassen has drawn up a slate of persons who might succeed President Eisenhower, omitting Nixon's name. Those whose names appear are acceptable to Harold Stassen, which matters to the extent that he has one vote in the State of Pennsylvania.

PLAY ACT?—Lady Mary Hardwick, 30-year-old wife of 65-year-old British actor Sir Cedric Hardwick, talks with bondsman August Narcom outside Beverly Hills, Calif., police station after she landed there on suspicion of misdemeanor drunk driving. Another motorist got suspicious of her driving, forced her car to the curb, took the keys and called police.

But the question that must

LAFF-A-DAY



"Five...four...three..."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE at a ringside table in Las Vegas' Sands Hotel staged a spectacular battle the other night that almost overshadowed the floor show. It began when she said, "I feel like a young colt this evening," and he retorted, "Humph! You look like an old 45."

"What do you man, psychiatry hasn't helped me?" an indignant believer snapped at his skeptical wife. "A year ago when the phone rang, I wouldn't answer it. Today I answer it whether it rings or not."

Ted Dealey tells about a gentleman who was born around 1850 and therefore was too young to fight in the Civil War. When the Spanish American War came he was too old, and then he died just three months before the 1929 crash in the stock market—the lucky so-and-so!

Paul Gheen says you can sum up most of the new TV series in a single sentence: "Girls with 38 sweaters and men with 45 guns."

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Keep New Baby Warm

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

With winter and colder weather fast approaching, I'd like to pass on a few timely tips to those of you with new babies in your homes.

You don't want the infant kicking off the covers and you don't want to pin the covers firmly to the bed. So you may want to buy or make a sleeping garment that will keep you free from concern.

A baby sleeping bag is a relatively inexpensive item and certainly is well worth the cost. Generally, such a garment is all the outer covering a baby will need.

You can make one by using a partly worn blanket, if you wish. It should be cut so that it resembles a very long and loose-sleeved kimono.

The bottom, of course, should be sewed with a zipper or snaps fastening the front. It should be large enough to permit the baby to stand when he is old enough to move about freely.

Whether you buy or make such a garment, be sure that it doesn't bind at the throat when the baby turns and twists.

Putting a sweater over the baby's nightgown and placing an extra pair of warm sleeper pants containing feet over the lower portion of his body also will help him warm without blankets.

As far as is known, this is not associated with any disease in man.

Milk to Butter

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin, best known for its cheese, last year for the first time used more milk for making butter than American cheese.

If your baby is old enough to sit up and go outside you probably will have use for a woolen play suit or coverall. Since clothes are warmer if they are loose enough to leave a space around the body, make sure that these items are plenty large.

At this age, remember, your tot won't be active enough to do anything to keep himself warm.

Cools to Newcastle?

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's own concocts don't make the grade as ash-trays and other curios in the souvenir shops at Waikiki beach.

Dealers find it cheaper to use coconut shells shipped from the Philippines than to buy home-grown ones.

Large armholes are necessary in such garments so that the baby's arms can be placed into them easily, even when he is wearing a sweater.

Since knitted clothing usually is easier to wash than woven woolen items, you may prefer a knitted outdoor suit for your tot. But knitted garments generally are not as warm as woolen clothing and they don't keep out the wind as effectively.

However, when you use a knitted garment under a cotton moisture-resistant wind-breaker you have an effective combination.

I suggest a warm woolen hood or cap to cover the head and ears when you take baby outside in cold weather.

Question and Answer

A. S.: Please give me some information on pogo box. I am anxious to know about this rare disease.

Answer: Pigeon pox, also called hen pox, occurs in chickens, pigeons, turkeys and other fowls. Yellow nodules appear chiefly about the head.

Whether you buy or make such a garment, be sure that it doesn't bind at the throat when the baby turns and twists.

Putting a sweater over the baby's nightgown and placing an extra pair of warm sleeper pants containing feet over the lower portion of his body also will help him warm without blankets.

General, however, most babies are kept too warm rather than too cold.

If your baby is old enough to sit up and go outside you probably will have use for a woolen play suit or coverall. Since clothes are warmer if they are loose enough to leave a space around the body, make sure that these items are plenty large.

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The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon laid an egg, ostrich-size.

He conducted a scare campaign against the Democrats in the 1958 election drive and urged all Republican candidates for Congress to do the same. It didn't work. The Republicans suffered disaster.

This week it was disclosed that Nixon, two weeks before the November elections, sent a telegram to all the Republican candidates, giving them advice on how to win

and urging them to fight along the lines he suggested.

But, as the elections showed, he had poor insight on how the vote would go and he was wrong in his guess on how to win.

His telegram, sent Oct. 19, suggested the scare campaign:

"As far as our opponents are concerned, they offer again nothing new but a return to the radical policies that in 20 years failed to produce prosperity except in war or as a result of war."

"By electing more Democrats the voters are taking a grave risk that their taxes will be raised, prices will skyrocket and unemployment will increase because of the stifling effect of the anti-private enterprise policies of the radical wing of the Democratic party."

When Nixon sent his telegram, he had campaigned around the country and knew that various polls were predicting a Democratic sweep. But he said in his message:

"I am convinced that if we hammer on this line from now to election day we can blitz the opposition and shift thousands of votes in close races throughout the country."

Perhaps what Nixon said in his telegram and what he thought privately were not necessarily the same thing. His office said this week that not long before the elections the vice president took a more realistic view of what lay ahead.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio Friday, Nov. 28, 1958 5



A BOTTLE of heavenly cologne or a slip that's lavish with lace are two luxury presents that Mom's sure to like.

Giving Mom a Present? Choose a Glamour Gift

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Mother may be chief cook, bot-
tler, washer, shopper, cleaner, pick-
er-upper after the kids, hostess
and a number of other things. But,
Dad, don't forget she's a woman,
too.

This is a fact that from time to
time seems to get overlooked. Her
very efficiency, the smooth way
in which she runs the house and
supervises domestic chores, tends
to make you think of her in her
working role.

As a result, when a birthday or
anniversary rolls around, and a
present's to be purchased, many a
mother is the recipient of a new
model vacuum cleaner, the latest

Calendar

SATURDAY
HELPING HAND CLASS OF PON-
tious EUB Church, 8 p. m. in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Shaw, S. Washington St.

SUNDAY

FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., in
the parish house.

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School Class, 8 p. m., at the
home of Mrs. Milton Gries, 420
S. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR
Mothers Chapter No. 7, 2 p. m.,
in the post room of Memorial
Hall.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION
Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30
p. m., in the post room of Mem-
orial Hall.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS
of Presbyterian Church, 7:45
p. m., in the home of Mrs. B. T.
Hedges, 316 Watt St.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF
Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30
p. m., in Trinity Lutheran Par-
ish House.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 8 p. m., at the
home of Mrs. Paul Brown, 479
N. Court St.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 8 p. m., at the
home of Mrs. James Palm, 136
Park St.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF
First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m.,
in the service center.

CHILD CONSERVATION
League, 2:30 p. m., in the home
of Mrs. Walter W. Ehmeling, 955
Circle Drive.

WEDNESDAY

BLISSFUL CLASS OF THE DER-
By Methodist Church, 8 p. m.,
covered-dish supper at the IOOF
Hall.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2
p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carl
Anderson, Route 3.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 2 p. m., in
the parish house.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-
tian Service of First Methodist
Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church
social rooms.

THURSDAY

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS
of Calvary EUB Church, 6 p. m.,
in Kerna Restaurant, E. Franklin
St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S
Assn., 8 p. m., at the Presbyter-
ian Church.

JOE'S
DAIRY TREAT
DRIVE-IN
Now
Serving

PIZZA
PIE

Open Until 11 At Night
Phone GR 4-3585
844 N. Court St.
Opposite
Forest Cemetery

Some people
save string

Others
prefer money!

Club Members Attend Meeting In Columbus

Approximately 30 members and
guests of the Roundtown Garden
Club went to Burwell's Nursery in
Columbus Monday evening for a
program on Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Bert Klinemeyer was the
speaker. She gave demonstrations
on how to make different types of
Christmas arrangements using
many varied materials. An assort-
ment of greens including blueberry,
juniper, magnolia leaves, white
pine, hetzi juniper and eucalyptus
were used along with pine cones,
artificial ornaments, and small
figurine ornaments. In nearly ev-
ery case plastic foam was used as
the base of her arrangement and
different colored sprays and arti-
ficial snow gave the Christmasy
glamor touch.

An Advent Wreath was made
with artificial grapes and grape
vines being used to carry out the
customary lavender shades. Mrs.
Klinemeyer also showed how to
make Della Robbia wreaths using
either a wreath made from live
greens or a plastic foam wreath
as the base.

Refreshments were served to the
group and all enjoyed a period of
browsing through the store's show
rooms seeing all the Christmas
displays.

The next meeting of the club
will be a coffee hour and gift ex-
change at the home of Mrs. Wes
Edstrom, Stella Ave., at 8 p. m.
December 8th.



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Jr.
and children, Route 3, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Bowers and sons and
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowers and
daughters, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Daley, Waverly and
Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court St.,
spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Bowers and family,
Route 3.

Robert Lamb, a student in the
Ohio State University College of
Law, is spending the Thanksgiving
holidays with his parents, Judge
and Mrs. Sterling M. Lamb, 603
Guilford Road.



NECK-DEEP IN TREATMENT

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session
Tuesday evening in the Monroe
Twp. School with Worthy Master
Robert Wright presiding.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill, home
economics chairman, announced
that she had pecans for sale and
urged all members to get their
old eye glasses to her in the
near future.

It was announced that the County
Grange Banquet will be held
Jan. 17 at the Walnut Twp. School
with Nebraska Grange as host.

A contribution was made to the
County Youth Installation team
and the grange voted to enter the
Community Service Contest for
1959.

The grange voted to take charge
of the Canteen for the Bloodmobile
visit to Circleville on June 8.

Lawrence Reid gave a report of
his trip as delegate to the state
convention in Cleveland.

THE LECTURER Mrs. Paul
Dawson presented the program
"Be Thankful". The program
opened with group singing "Count
Your Blessings". The chaplain,
Mrs. Herman Porter gave the
thought for the day, and Mrs. Law-
rence Reid gave a reading "The
Little Pilgrim".

A tableau "Be Thankful" was
presented with Mrs. Lloyd Neff,
Cecil Reid, Joyce Davis and Joyce
Long taking part and Mrs. Porter
read "My Thanksgiving Prayer".
Mrs. Dawson gave an agricultural
fact and Gene Long gave a reading
"Thanksgiving Day".

The program closed with a quiz,
"What do you know about Thanksgiving?"
with Mrs. Francis Fur-
niss winning the prize.

The next meeting will be held
December 16 and will feature a
covered dish dinner at 7 p. m. with a
Christmas party and gift exchange.

Refreshments were served by
Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul List, and Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Long.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Salt Creek Valley Grange met in
regular session with Worthy Master
Philip Judy presiding.

The members voted to hold all
winter meetings at 7:30 p. m.
The next regular Grange meeting
will be Wednesday night Dec.
3, in place of Tuesday night Dec.
2, because of a conflicting sched-
ule with basketball game.

A thank you note was read from
Mrs. Russel Miller, thanking the
Grange and members for cards
and flowers sent her following an
accident.

The program for the evening
was the 4-H Achievement Program
with all Salt Creek Clubs participating.

All 4-H members repeated 4-H
pledge; Salt Creek Mix and Model
Jrs. and Srs. presented a style
review; Mrs. Donald Hardman and
Mrs. Richard Jordan, Mix and
Model Senior advisors, Mrs. Max
Luckhart and Mrs. Francis Fraun-
felter, Mix and Model Junior
advisors, Judson Beougher and Francis
Fraunfelter, Livestock Club ad-

Anthony Lovett Honored with Birthday Fete

Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 North-
ridge Road, was hostess to a birth-
day party given for her son, An-
thony on his seventh birthday
Wednesday.

Party favors were given to each
of the small guests. Games were
presented with prizes being won
by Alicia Hart, Terry Martin, Kim
and Danny Graham and Holly
Bach.

Traditional refreshments were
served to the following guests: the
honored guest, Alicia and Sally
Hart, Holly and Jo Bach, Terry
and Randy Martin, John Ham-
rick, Cindy Radcliff and Kim and
Danny Graham.

PERSIAN BROCADED

banding highlights a gardenia-

colored silk satin bolero on a

cocktail dress of black silk

crepe designed by Jo Copeland
for Pattiullo-Jo Copeland.



NECK-DEEP IN TREATMENT

For many years, neuralgia victims had to endure
such treatments as using packs of hot sand. There's
a world of difference in today's remedies. Thanks to
medical science, they're reliable. But don't use any
medications indiscriminately. Your physician should
be your guide . . . he's the only person qualified to
decide when you need medications. Let him do the
diagnosing and prescribing. We'll be glad to fill his
prescriptions for you.



148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671

Xmas Baskets Planned by

Woman's Group

Mrs. George H. Armstrong and
Miss Florence Bowsher, Salt Creek
Twp., were hostesses to the Woman's
Society of Christian Service of the
Adelphi Methodist Church recently.

Refreshments were served to
4-H boys and girls and their par-
ents by the Grange members. The
tables were decorated with green
and white 4-H colors.

A contribution was voted to the
Ross County TB Fund. Arrangements
were made to prepare a
Christmas basket for a needy family
and small baskets to be sent to
persons in rest homes.

The December meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. Hubbell
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featuring a carry-in luncheon and a
Christmas basket for a needy family
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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Friday, Nov. 28, 1958



A BOTTLE of heavenly cologne or a slip that's lavish with lace are two luxury presents that Mom's sure to like.

Giving Mom a Present?

Choose a Glamour Gift

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Mother may be chief cook, bot-
tler, washer, shopper, cleaner, pick-
er-upper after the kids, hostess
and a number of other things. But,
Dad, don't forget she's a woman,
too.

This is a fact that from time to
time seems to get overlooked. Her
very efficiency, the smooth way
in which she runs the house and
supervises domestic chores, tends
to make you think of her in her
working role.

As a result, when a birthday or
anniversary rolls around, and a
present's to be purchased, many a
mother is the recipient of a new
model vacuum cleaner, the latest

in freezers, an electric can open-
er, a washer and dryer.

Welcome? Such items surely
are, because they make Mom's
work easier. But are they really
"presents"? That's the big question!

We classify them as "Equipment
Needed." Present them on a birth-
day or other occasion, if you like,
but don't think you've given Mom
a gift. Actually, realize it or not,
you've bought something which, in
the long run, is going to make your
own life better, too!

Maybe a home appliance or gad-
get is just what she wanted but,
unselfishly, she wanted it for your
benefit as well as her own. With
this thought in mind, add a bonus
present, a special something that's
not for Mother, Chief of House-
hold Chores, but for Mom, A Wom-
an.

In this category, consider luxury
gifts, feminine fripperies she'd
love to own but wouldn't buy for
herself because Susie needs shoes
again or Junior just has to have
a dump truck.

Buy her a bottle of her favorite
perfume, cologne or toilet water.
Get her a box of fragrant dusting
powder with a big, fluffy puff.
Pick out the most glamorous con-
tact you can find or a dazzling
fancy lipstick case.

Give her jewelry, a slip lavish
with lace, a nightgown or negligee
beautiful enough to please a bride,
a pretty housecoat!

These are just a few suggestions.
There are lots of other things, too,
that fall into the category of glamour
gifts Mother will love.

Blue Star Mothers To Plan Dinner

Circleville Blue Star Mothers
Chapter No. 7 will hold a business
meeting at 2 p. m. Monday in the
post room of Memorial Hall.

All members interested in the
annual dinner and also working at
the Christmas store December 4th
at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital
are asked to be present.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Jr.
and children, Route 3, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Bowers and sons and
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowers and
daughters, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Daley, Waverly and
Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court St.,
spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Bowers and family, Route 3.

Robert Lamb, a student in the
Ohio State University College of
Law, is spending the Thanksgiving
holidays with his parents, Judge
and Mrs. Sterling M. Lamb, 663
Guilford Road.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 2 p. m., in the
parish house.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-
TIAN SERVICE OF FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH, 6:30 p. m., in the church
social rooms.

THURSDAY
DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS
of Calvary EUB Church, 6 p. m.,
in Kerns Restaurant, E. Franklin
St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S
ASSN., 8 p. m., at the Presbyter-
ian Church.

**JOE'S
DAIRY TREAT
DRIVE-IN**
Now
Serving
**PIZZA
PIE**

Open Until 11 At Night
Phone GR 4-3585
844 N. Court St.
Opposite
Forest Cemetery

Some people
save string

Mrs. Wright Hostess for Luncheon

Mrs. C. E. Wright, Circleville,
entertained the Pickaway County
Women's Republican Club to a
Thanksgiving casserole luncheon
at 12:30 p. m. on Monday, with
forty-five members and guests
present to partake of the holiday
festivities on this special day. Mrs.
Wright's home was decorated in
keeping with the autumn harvest
Thanksgiving Season.

Business matters were discussed
and detailed plans were formulated,
with committees appointed for
the annual Christmas Tea to be
held on December 22 at the country
home of Mrs. William Whitehead.

Assisting hostesses for the
Thanksgiving luncheon were: Mrs.
J. B. Work, Mrs. B. T. Hedges,
Mrs. Sterley Croman, Miss Betty
McCoy, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs.
O. J. Towers, Mrs. L. E. Foreman,
Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs.
C. P. Heiskell.

Club Members Attend Meeting In Columbus

Approximately 30 members and
guests of the Roundtown Garden
Club went to Burwell's Nursery in
Columbus Monday evening for a
program on Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Berti Klinemeyer was the
speaker. She gave demonstrations
on how to make different types of
Christmas arrangements using
many varied materials. An assort-
ment of greens including blueber-
ry juniper, magnolia leaves, white
pine, hetzi juniper and eucalyptus
were used along with pine cones,
artificial ornaments, and small
figurine ornaments. In nearly ev-
ery case plastic foam was used as
the base of her arrangement and
different colored sprays and arti-
ficial snow gave the Christmasy
glamour touch.

An Advent Wreath was made
with artificial grapes and grape
vines being used to carry out the
customary lavender shades. Mrs.
Klinemeyer also showed how to
make Della Robbia wreaths using
either a wreath made from live
greens or a plastic foam wreath
as the base.

Refreshments were served to the
group and all enjoyed a period of
browsing through the store's show
rooms seeing all the Christmas
displays.

The next meeting of the club
will be a coffee hour and gift ex-
change at the home of Mrs. Wes
Eidsrom, Stella Ave., at 8 p. m.
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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion, 5¢

(Minimum charge 75¢)

Per word for 3 insertions, 10¢

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions, 15¢

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly, 45¢

(Minimum 10 words)

ADDITIONAL FEES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 1:30 a.m. will be published the same day.

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Error in Advertising

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4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-847—8 miles east on U.S. 22.

270 ft.

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS

ROGER SMITH—PH. GR 4-2911

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

Rt. 1 Ph. GR 4-3551

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville GR 4-3356 or Lancaster

OL 3-581.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

130 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Columbus O.

Loveless Electric Co.

Electric Contracting

Industrial, Commercial and

Residential

FREE ESTIMATE

213 Walnut St.

Phone GR 4-4957

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And

Plumbing

341 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Dick Marshall

Plastering Contractor

Stoutsville, Ohio

GR 4-5052

LINDSAY

Soft Water Service

Buy or Rent

147 W. Main—GR 4-2697

T-Bone Steaks

Special Sunday Dinners

Three Course

Fried Chicken, Prime Roast Beef

Baked Ham with Cherry Sauce

Also T-Bones and Pork Chops

Oneida M. Mebs

Follow The Crowd To

FRANKLIN INN

RESTAURANT

120 S. Court St.—GR 4-2065

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

SELF SERVICE

Your Radio and Television

TUBES

Use our Self Service tube tester.

We sell all types tubes.

PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main—GR 4-2881

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service

sink lines, laboratory lines and comode

cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY

Custom Butcherers

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2366

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

PAPER BOYS

Must be 11 years old, should have bicycle.

Apply in person at

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

210 N. Court

4. Business Service

Ward's Upholstery

325 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-3812

9. Situations Wanted

WANT to do baby sitting and house work. Ph. GR 4-4240 or Inq. 137 Watt

(Minimum charge 75¢)

Per word for 3 insertions, 10¢

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions, 15¢

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly, 45¢

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10. Automobiles for Sale

1950 C.O.E. FORD 2-ton truck. Extra good. 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer.

GR 4-4009.

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Private owner. Phone GR 4-4185 between 6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Used Cars

& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

MODEL CLOSEOUT

S-A-L-E

1-'58 Ranch Wagon

1-'58 Country Sedan

1-'58 Victoria

1-'58 "500" Fordor

Savvy Plenty

Pickaway Motor.

F. O. R. D

596 N. Court—GR 4-3166

11. Auto Repairs Service

Complete Machine

Shop Service

Brake Drums Ground

Heads and Blocks Resurfaced

Piston and Rod Pins Fit

Valve Grinding and Reconditioning

Blocks Reborbed

Piece Work

Motor Rebuilding

Briggs and Stratton and

Clinton Service

Crankshaft Regrinding

Clifton Auto Parts

GR 4-2131

13. Apartments for Rent

UPSTAIRS apt. 4 rooms and bath at

112 W. High St. Inquire Leland E. Pontius.

283

MODERN 3 room apt., bath, unfurnished. GR 4-3740 or GR 4-5101.

FURNISHED apt. at new Circleville Motel. Call GR 4-6121.

283

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. Close up town. Contact Del Puckett or call GR 4-5142.

283

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms & bath, 6 ml. south of LAFB. 41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio. Ph. YU 3-3051. Adults only.

283

14. Houses for Rent

FARM HOUSE, no central heat. Ren.

le Sowers. Ph. YU 3-2582.

283

8 ROOM house, gas, electric, and bath. Near Laurelvile. Phone DE 2-3136.

283

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesmen</

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion
(Minimum charge 10c)
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PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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Home Office — Columbus, O.

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Phone GR 4-4957

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325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

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281
LADY WANTS ride in vicinity of
American Blower or Swiss Packing
Co. Leave Circleville 6 a. m. Leave
Columbus 3:30 p. m. Call GR 4-3021
after 4:30.

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Oneida M. Mels

Follow The Crowd To
FRANKLIN INN
RESTAURANT
120 S. Court St.—GR 4-2065

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

SELF SERVICE
Your Radio and Television
TUBES
Use our Self Service tube tester.
PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main—GR 4-2881
Ike's

Send tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, laboratory lines and comode
cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. D. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROV LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

PAPER BOYS

Must be 11 years old, should have bicycle.

Apply in person at

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
210 N. Court

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129 W. Main St.

Phone GR 4-6137

Want to do baby sitting and house
work. Ph. GR 4-4246 or Inq. 137 Watt.
281

LADY WANTS ride in vicinity of
American Blower or Swiss Packing
Co. Leave Circleville 6 a. m. Leave
Columbus 3:30 p. m. Call GR 4-3021
after 4:30.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect
insertion.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1950 FORD 2-ton truck. Extra
good 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer
1952

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Pri-
vate owner. Phone GR 4-4185 be-
tween 6:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

11. Auto Repairs Service

1950 FORD 2-ton truck. Extra
good 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer
1952

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Pri-
vate owner. Phone GR 4-4185 be-
tween 6:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

12. Bus. Opportunities

1950 FORD 2-ton truck. Extra
good 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer
1952

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Pri-
vate owner. Phone GR 4-4185 be-
tween 6:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

13. Apartments for Rent

1950 FORD 2-ton truck. Extra
good 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer
1952

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Pri-
vate owner. Phone GR 4-4185 be-
tween 6:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

14. Houses for Rent

1950 FORD 2-ton truck. Extra
good 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer
1952

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Pri-
vate owner. Phone GR 4-4185 be-
tween 6:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

15. Farms for Sale

1950 FORD 2-ton truck. Extra
good 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer
1952

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Pri-
vate owner. Phone GR 4-4185 be-
tween 6:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

16. Real Estate-Trade

1950 FORD 2-ton truck. Extra
good 16 ft. bed. Don Forquer
1952

1952 Mercury

\$295.00

Will finance full amount. Pri-
vate owner. Phone GR 4-4185 be-
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1952

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Central Press



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This was year for great ends and tackles—and the voters rewarded the bigger boys with unbounded ability. Only one of the 11 players on the offensive team is under six feet tall—Ken Johnson of New Concord.

Ken, a 160-pound, 5-8 speedster, led Ohio's scorers with 204 points on 33 touchdowns and three two-point conversions as New Concord won 10 in a row. He scored 19 touchdowns in each of the two previous years for a career total of 71. During his four years in high school, New Concord compiled a 36-1-1 record.

Walt Zingg, who quarterbacked Alliance to the state championship, was named the all-Ohio signal-caller in a snug fight with Vic Ippolito of South Euclid Brush. Leo Cato, who scored around 130 points for Cleveland Cathedral Latin, moved in beside Johnson at halfback to round out the backfield.

Bob Vogel, Massillon's 6-5, 225-pound, pass-catching end, took an

offensive job with Middleton. Two giants, 210-pound, 6-1 Gene Knight of Newark, and 235-pound, 62 Joe Bonar of Bellaire, took the tackle jobs on offense.

The offensive guards are John Parrish of Canton Lincoln and Doug Rodgers of Portsmouth, a pair of fleet-footed six-footers, and center is Bill Bryant of Galion, 195 and six feet.

The first defensive unit is just as impressive, nine being over six feet and the team averaging around 200 pounds. One oddity on the first defensive team was that Haze McKey of Massillon won the center guard spot in the statewide voting, although he failed to make the all-Stark County first team picked by the coaches from that football hotbed.

But the coaches, writers and officials who saw him against the non - county opponents showered him with support and he could not be left off the all-Ohio.

Players named to the all-Ohio squad will receive added points as the coaches select the all-star squads next week for the North-August. This, many of the hotshots will be seen in the annual Yankee-Rebel fray.

The all-Ohio selections:

FIRST TEAM Offense
Ends—Bob Middleton, Marion, 6-4, 215; Bob Vogel, Massillon, 6-5, 225.
Tackles—Gene Knight, Newark, 6-2, 210; Joe Bonar, Bellaire, 6-2, 235.
Guards—John Parrish, Canton Cathedral Latin, 6-1, 175; Ken Johnson, New Concord, 5-8, 190.
Fullback — John Mumme, Painesville Harvey, 6-1, 190.

Defense
Ends—Walt Zingg, Alliance, 6-0, 172.
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Middle Guard—Haze McKey, Massillon, 6-0, 210.
Linebackers—Dave Katterhennrich, Cuyahoga Falls, 6-1, 190; Bill Sanford, Springfield, 6-0, 191.
Halfbacks—Bill Mrukowski, Elyria, 6-3, 180; Harl Evans, Marion, 5-11, 185.
Safety—Bob Sims, Warren, 6-0, 190.

SECOND TEAM Offense
Ends—Roy Lucas, Middlebown; Russ Simons, Cuyahoga Falls.
Tackles—Ken Oldendick, Cincinnati Purcell; Dick Swidersky, Fremont.
Guards—Dave Condon, Parma; Gary Rice, Mansfield Madison.
Center—Don Paltina, South Eu-

lio State; 20 6' 2" 216 Massillon, O.
T. Ron Luciano Syracuse 21 6' 2" 224 Endicott, N. Y.
G. Zeke Smith Auburn 21 6' 2" 210 Uniontown, Ala.
C. Bob Harrison Oklahoma 21 6' 2" 206 Stamford, Tex.
G. Al Ecuver Notre Dame 21 5' 10" 210 New Orleans
T. Ted Bates Oregon State 22 6' 2" 215 Los Angeles
E. Tom Franckhauser Purdue 21 5' 11" 194 Steubenville, O.
Q. Randy Duncan Iowa 21 6' 180 Des Moines, Ia.
B. Pete Dawkins Army 20 6' 1" 197 Roy, Oak, Mich.
B. Billy Cannon Louis. State 20 6' 1" 200 Baton Rouge
F. Bob White Ohio State 20 6' 2" 212 Covington, Ky.

SECOND TEAM POS. THIRD TEAM

Monty Sticklik, Notre Dame E Jerry Wilson, Auburn
Don Floyd, Tex. Christian T Phil Blazer, No. Carolina
John Guzik, Pittsburgh G George Diederick, Vanderbilt
Max Fugler, Luis. State C Bill Thomas, Clemson
Bob Novogratz, Army G Mike Rabold, Indiana
Brock Strom, Air Force T Jim Marshall, Ohio State
Sam Williams, Mich. State E Rich Kreitling, Illinois
Charlie Milstead, Tex. A&M Q Joe Kapp, California
Bill Austin, Rutgers B Bob Anderson, Army
Ron Burton, Northwestern B Dick Bass, Col. of Pacific
Bob Jarus, Purdue F Prentiss Gauth, Oklahoma

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Defense
Ends—Bill Zorn, Massillon; John Minick, Akron St. Vincent.
Tackles—Mike Wasdovich, Cleveland Cathedral Latin; Larry Streets, Kenton.
Middle Guard—Nick Musuraca, East Liverpool.
Linebackers—Bob Williams, Dayton Fairmont; Lou Slaby, Salem; Mike Chamberlain, Marion.
Halfbacks—Duke Wellington, Hamilton; Earl Whiteside, Hamilton.
Safety—Dave Roebuck, Bryan.

THIRD TEAM Offense
Ends—Ray Peterson, Mansfield Madison; Louis Yocaducci, East Cleveland Shaw.
Tackles—Chuck Urbanic, Lorain; Charles Mooney, Marietta.
Guards—Ed Sline, Lima; Julian Trooper, Galion.
Center—Charles Dase, Cincinnati Central.
Halfbacks—George Collins, Upper Arlington; Don Ragsdale, Mansfield.
Fullback—Dave Francis, Columbus West.

Defense
Ends—Don Phillips, Chillicothe; Tom Gallart, Perryburg.
Tackles—Mike Whitaire, Springfield; John Bill Bearss, Toledo DeVilbiss.
Middle Guard—Tom Torowski, Cleveland Holy Name.
Linebackers—Forest Farmer, Zanesville; Gary Balconi, Sandusky; Wayne Betz, Cuyahoga Falls.

Halfbacks—Dave Glinka, Toledo Central Catholic; Bob Snider, Dayton; Wilbur Wright.

Safety—Al Jackson, Youngstown East.

RO Halts VFW in 66-59 Tilt

Yingling, Dunlap's Register Victories

A big second half was all River Oil needed to hand Veterans of Foreign Wars a 66-59 defeat in local industrial league cage play at the coliseum last night.

In two other games Dunlap's downed Kirk Furniture, 65-57, and Yingling Hybrids trounced Ashville, 68-42.

Both VFW and River Oil went into last night's test undefeated. VFW led throughout the first half, but saw its lead vanish in the final two quarters.

VFW started fast, gaining a 19-8 first quarter margin and a 31-26 intermission lead. River Oil stormed back for a 45-42 third quarter advantage and padded this lead in the fourth frame.

RIVER OIL'S Brown was top point maker with 24. Smith added 14 and Hummel 13.

Eddie Tomlinson paged VFW with 19 markers. Ducky Smith hit for 15 and Young 14.

Dunlap's attack was spearheaded by Wardell, Metzger and James, each with 14 points. Stone rock assisted with 13. Jacobs was high for Kirk's with 19 and Hurt 14.

Don Hinton sparked Yingling's win with 21 points. Merle and Johns each collected 17. High man for the test was Riegel of Ashville who hit for 24.

The next industrial loop action is scheduled for December 11, with three games on tap. The card calls for River Oil vs. Kirk's Furniture, VFW vs. Ashville and Dunlaps vs. Yinglings.

Washington Tops Walnut, 40-33

Recently the Washington junior high basketball team invaded Walnut and handed its hosts a 40-33 defeat.

Washington trailed at the first quarter mark, 10-8, and at half-time, 18-15.

Behind the scoring of Glen Fowler and Charles Holland, Washington rallied to lead 28-24 at the third quarter mark and amassed 16 points while holding Walnut to five in the final stanza.

Fowler was the top point man for the evening with 22 points followed by teammate Holland with 12. Leist had 17 for Walnut and the Tigers' Hill accumulated 10 points.

Washington now has a 3-1 slate and travels to Ashville December 11 for a contest, which starts at 4 p. m.

Penn halfback John Terpka is the son of the assistant coach of the U. S. Olympic weight-lifters. The season turned out at Arlington Park on Labor Day when 38,548 fans sought to beat the betting machines.

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Popeye



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Tillie



PICKAWAY BOWMEN OFFICIALS — Pictured above are the first officers of the newly formed archery club, the Pickaway Bowmen. From left to right are Rev. Carl Zehner, president, Robert Wills, secretary and treasurer, and Leonard Eblin, vice president. The Bowmen have erected a 14 target course on the Pete Bowman farm, east of here. The course is located in a wooded hollow and requires a mile of walking to complete the round. The group plans to erect a similar course to be ready next spring. (Staff Photo)

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CENTRAL PRESS CAPTAINS' ALL-AMERICAN

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Don Floyd, Tex. Christian	T	Phil Elzner, No. Carolina
John Guzik, Pittsburgh	G	George Dierdier, Vanderbilt
Max Fugler, Louis. State	C	Bill Thomas, Clemson
Bob Novogradz, Army	G	Mike Rabold, Indiana
Brock Strom, Air Force	T	Jim Marshall, Ohio State
Sam Williams, Mich. State	E	Rich Kreitling, Illinois
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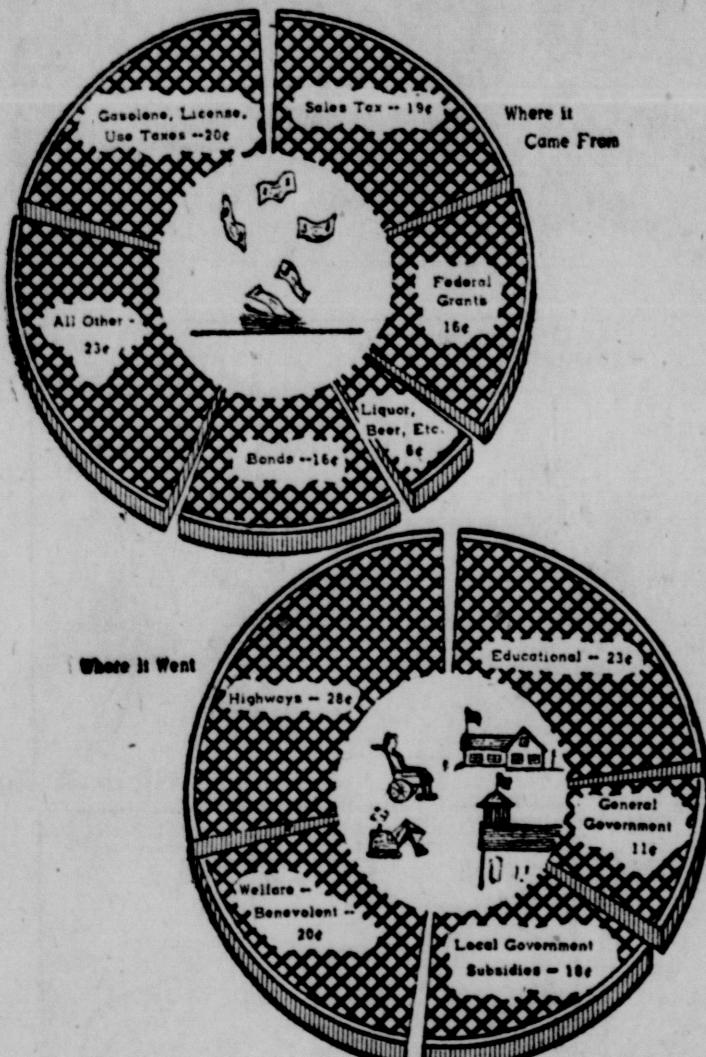
Tillie



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The Ohio Tax Dollar

Fiscal Year July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958



Wall Street Unfrightened By Price Drop

Many Cell Shakeout Healthy; New Upturn Could Be in Offing

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The shakeout in the stock market the first of the week has frightened few Wall Streeters. Even those who hastened to sell before prices slipped too far from their peak acted today as if they had been waiting for it rather than showing any surprise.

None pretends to know how far the deflation will carry or when a fresh vigorous upturn will come. But many call the shakeout at this time healthy.

Rapidly rising stock prices had—by most standards—discounted the general business recovery for some time to come. That is, record high stock prices could be justified, in conservative minds, only by a boom in production, sales, in profits and in dividends that most people considered many months away.

The big upswing in prices also had discounted the inflation fears that many held. These had grown after the size of the federal deficit became known, and later, when many felt the election of a liberal spending Congress would aggravate it.

But inflation would have to carry much farther and in a much shorter period of time than now seems likely to catch up with the fast rise in stock prices soon.

These two big supports of the rampant bull market—confidence in a strong business recovery and fear of big inflation—have carried prices pretty high.

They had risen so high, in fact, that many traders' doubts were ready to sell at the first sign of tumble. This could account for the big volume of selling Monday after last Friday's price weakness.

There were worrisome conditions too. Labor strife seemed to be growing. While this could lead to more inflation, through the wage-price spiral—it also meant that many companies were losing chances for a quick return to better profits.

Earnings, although improving, were still distinquishingly below their peak. And profit margins were still squeezed by rising costs—threatening to hold down dividends for some time to come.

Foreign news in recent days had been upsetting. Stock traders dislike uncertainties.

Confidence which bloomed so brightly in the early days of the recovery tended to shrivel a bit when the fast rate turned to a slower pace—although this is common to most business recoveries.

All of this had been building up at a time when what professional traders call technical factors were against further steady rises in stock prices.

The market was at a point where many speculators were ready to take their profits and cut their risks.

The short interest had dropped. That is, the number of those who had sold borrowed stocks and must support the market later by

the couple traveled with a road show and caught the eye of William Cody, known as Buffalo Bill, who signed her to a contract. She toured the United States and Europe amid growing fame.

Free tickets or passes to theatrical and sports events long have been known as "Annie Oakleys."

They got that name because they often were punched with holes, like the playing cards she hit during shooting exhibitions.

Others nominated for the Hall of Fame ceremonies include Thomas Alva Edison, Charles F. Kettering, Joe E. Brown, Roy Rogers and Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Annie Oakley Added to Ohio Hall of Fame

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Phoebe Anne Moze—known far and wide as Annie Oakley—is the latest selection for Ohio's Teenage Hall of Fame.

The famed markswoman of the late 19th century will join other Ohioans remembered for outstanding accomplishments as teenagers.

They will be honored at dedication ceremonies in the Statehouse next spring. State Auditor James A. Rhodes, Teenage Hall of Fame chairman, announced the selection committee's choice.

Born near North Star in Darke County, Annie won worldwide acclaim for her uncanny skill with firearms. At the age of nine she shot quail with a big cap-and-ball rifle to help provide her family with food. From then on she hunted game for the family table. Soon she became known as "Little Sure Shot."

Before she was 16, Frank Butler swaggered into a marksmanship match in Darke County and challenged anyone to shoot at \$100 a side. Annie accepted the challenge, won the match and her rival's heart. They married a short time later.

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LE Grange To Meet

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Twp. School. Miss Helen Hoover will be a special guest. Members are asked to bring a dozen cookies for boxes for servicemen.

One Injury Treated

Howard White, 46, of 587 N. Court St., cut the index finger of his right hand on a license plate when his hand slipped while cranking an old car at 11 p. m. yesterday. He was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

BOTTLE GAS SERVICE

PROMPT — DEPENDABLE

BOB LITTER FUEL AND HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. — GR 4-4461

Santa Claus is sure to arrive on schedule

Old Kris Kringle always comes through for this family . . . with a bountiful load of the gifts that everyone wants most. Of course, this doesn't "just happen." It takes planning ahead and saving ahead by Dad and Mom. They've found that EVERYTHING worth having is worth saving for!

The First National Bank

102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Court Handles OMVI Charge

The latest list of Circleville Municipal Court cases included an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

This charge was against Paul Congrove, 34, Amanda. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Congrove also was fined \$10 and costs for passing another vehicle within 100 feet of an intersection. He was arrested by city police.

Mary Wolfe, 370 Weldon Ave., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail for driving while her license was under revocation. The jail term was suspended. She was cited by local police.

Eloise Mingus, 26, Berlin Heights, forfeited a \$26.50 bond for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. She was booked by the State Highway Patrol.

Frank E. Fiffle, 30, Jackson, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 75 miles per hour. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Knight Rank Set At Philos Lodge

The rank of knight will be conferred on four candidates Monday night at the local Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Receiving final rank in the lodge will be Nelson Stevens, Marvin Robison, Dale DeLong and Charles Winner.

The second nomination and election of officers, along with the Grand Lodge election, will be held at this meeting. Allen Ankrom, Robert Barnes and Guy Culp are on the lunch committee.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Joan Puckett, Route 3, surgical

Fred R. Nicholas, 328 S. Pickaway St., medical

Marilyn Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, 363 Walnut St., surgical

Richard Woltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woltz, 512 S. Court St., surgical

Elaine Hutzelman, 612 Gilford Ave., tonsillectomy

Ronald Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karr, 435 Ray Ave., tonsillectomy

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Leo Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. David Montgomery, Route 4

Sam W. Smith, Route 1

James Aldenderfer, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Philip C. Himelrich, Route 1, Williamsport

Marilyn Good, 363 Walnut St.

Mrs. Ernest Hemphill and son, 329 E. Corwin St.

French premier General Charles de Gaulle has two children. His wife, Yvonne, attempts to stay very much out of his public life.



FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, INC.

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

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E. Franklin
Circleville
GR 4-2292

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Phone
OL-3-1971



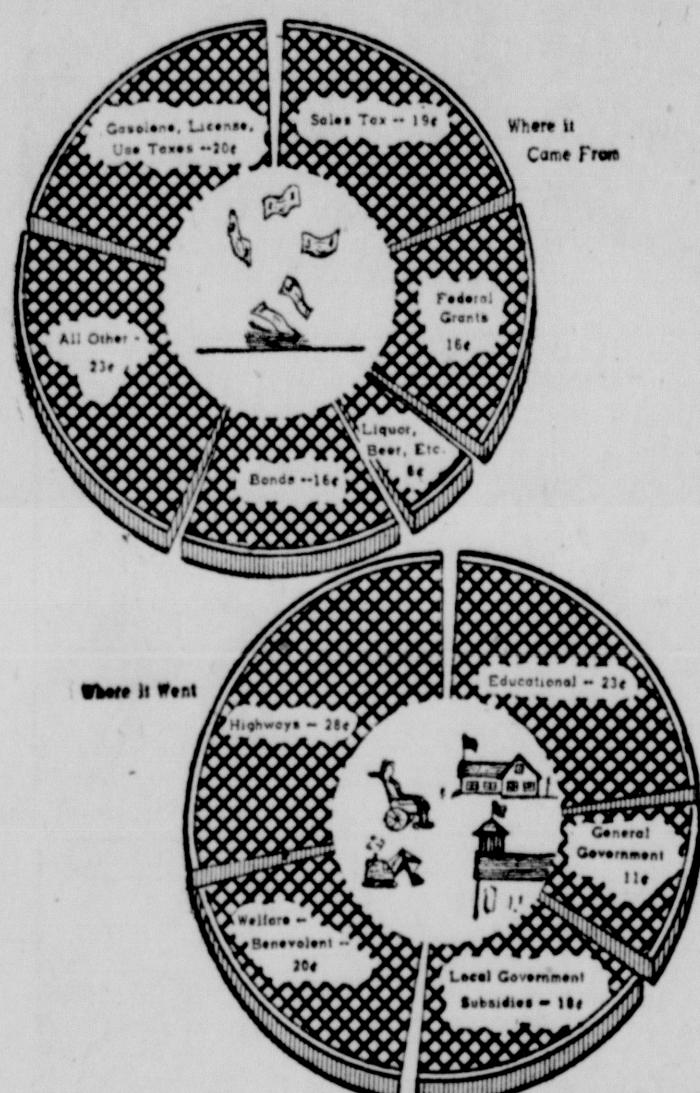
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The Ohio Tax Dollar

Fiscal Year July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958



Highway Appropriation Takes Major Share of Ohio Taxes

The above Ohio Tax Dollar chart from the office of State Auditor James A. Rhodes shows at a glance where the pennies came from that made up each of the \$1.4 billion dollars that the State of Ohio collected during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1958.

It also shows how many cents out of each dollar were spent for highways, education and other purposes.

Twenty cents out of every dollar that the state took in came from the gasoline tax, auto license tags and the highway use tax. The sales tax accounted for 19 cents out of each dollar collected; federal grants, 16 cents; money from the sale of bonds, 16 cents; liquor sales, 6 cents, and all other sources of revenue 23 cents.

Twenty-eight cents out of each dollar that the state spent went for highways; 23 cents for education; 11 cents for welfare.

CHS Will Hear Nature Program

Circleville junior and senior high school pupils will have a nature study program Tuesday.

William N. Parsons will present the illustrated story, "A Journey Into the Forest" in the auditorium.

This is a tale of the intimate life of the forest, pond and stream as Parsons saw and recorded it. He and his partner, Harry Briggs, spent five years completing this wild life saga.

Teays Valley School Menu

Monday - chili, fruit, sandwich, cookie, milk;
Tuesday - baked potato, spinach, peach-cottage cheese, sandwich, milk;
Wednesday - wiener sandwich, baked beans, fruit, milk;
Thursday - hash, peas, fruit, sandwich, milk;
December 5 - macaroni and cheese, tomatoes, vegetable strips, sandwich, milk;
December 8 - vegetable soup, fruit, sandwich, milk;
December 9 - Johnny Marzetti, peas, applesauce sandwich, milk;
December 10 - bean soup, tossed salad, fruit, sandwich, milk;
December 11 - beef stew, cole slaw, sandwich, milk;
December 12 - fish, green beans, jello, salad, sandwich, milk.

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 22367 NOTICE

Phyllis A. Whittlesey, a minor, by Gladys Waugh, her mother and next friend, Plaintiff,

vs.

Ralph E. Whiteside, Defendant.

Ralph E. Whiteside, whose last known address is 1000 Bowers, First Regiment, Scottsboro, Franklin, Tennessee, is hereby notified that Phyllis A. Whittlesey, has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor children, attorney for self and support of minor children, for debts and reasonable attorney fees and other relief. Case No. 22367 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of January, 1959.

E. A. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

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Wall Street Unfrightened By Price Drop

Many Coll Shakeout Healthy; New Upturn Could Be in Offing

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The shakeout in the stock market the first of the week has frightened few Wall Streeters. Even those who hastened to sell before prices slipped too far from their peak acted today as if they had been waiting for it rather than showing any surprise.

None pretends to know how far the deflation will carry or when a fresh vigorous upturn will come. But many call the shakeout at this time healthy.

Rapidly rising stock prices had—by most standards—discounted the general business recovery for some time to come. That is, record high stock prices would be justified, in conservative minds, only by a boom in production, sales, in profits and in dividends that most people considered many months away.

The big upswing in prices also had discounted the inflation fears that many held. These had grown after the size of the federal deficit became known, and later, when many felt the election of a liberal spending Congress would aggravate it.

But inflation would have to carry much farther and in a much shorter period of time than now seems likely to catch up with the fast rise in stock prices soon.

These two big supports of the rampant bull market—confidence in a strong business recovery and fear of big inflation—have carried prices pretty high.

They had risen so high, in fact, that many traders doubtless were ready to sell at the first sign of a tumble. This could account for the big volume of selling Monday after last Friday's price weakness.

There were worrisome conditions too. Labor strife seemed to be growing. While this could lead to more inflation, through the wage-price spiral—it also meant that many companies were losing chances for a quick return to better profits.

Earnings, although improving, were still disquietingly below their peak. And profit margins were still squeezed by rising costs—threatening to hold down dividends for some time to come.

Foreign news in recent days had been upsetting. Stock traders dislike uncertainties.

Confidence which bloomed so brightly in the early days of the recovery tended to shrivel a bit when the fast rate turned to a slower pace—although this is common to most business recoveries.

All of this had been building up at a time when what professional traders call technical factors were against further steady rises in stock prices.

The market was at a point where many speculators were ready to take their profits and cut their risks.

The short interest had dropped. That is, the number of those who had sold borrowed stocks and must support the market later by

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

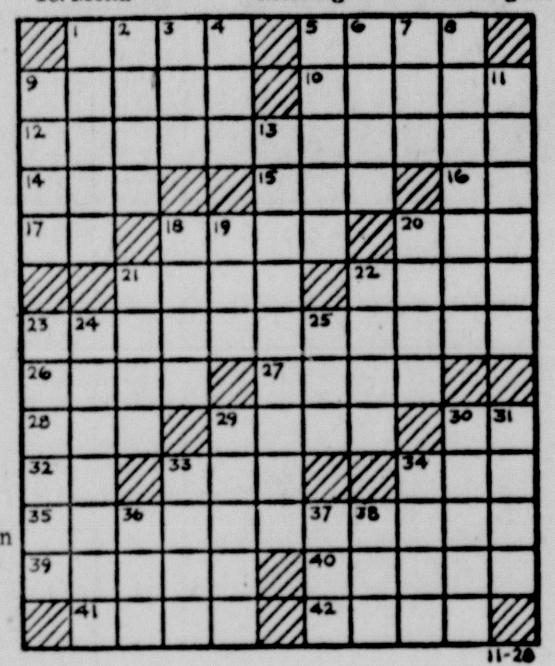
- 1. Greek letter
- 5. Without (L.)
- 9. Primitive missile
- 10. Rugged mountain crest
- 12. Repugnant
- 14. Any fruit drink
- 15. Not hers
- 16. A prosecutor (abbr.)
- 17. Music note
- 18. Diving bird
- 20. Vitality
- 21. Ireland
- 22. Alder trees (Scot.)
- 23. Spread abroad
- 26. King of Siam's teacher
- 27. Chinese seaport
- 28. Contend for
- 29. Peel
- 30. Buddha
- 33. A girl
- 34. Droop
- 35. Commotion
- 39. An astrigent
- 40. Join
- 41. Loiters
- 42. Siestas

DOWN

- 1. Newlywed
- 3. Gaelic
- 5. Little child
- 6. Milkfish
- 7. Medieval boat
- 8. Pupil
- 9. Jewish month
- 11. Pass, as time
- 13. One who resiles
- 18. Mona
- 19. Metallic rock
- 20. Beseech
- 21. Surf
- 22. Soon
- 23. Mr. Niven
- 24. Beginning
- 25. Wurttemberg
- 29. Avoids
- 31. S-shaped molding
- 33. Male deer
- 34. Small cut
- 36. Resort
- 37. A roll
- 38. Mother of Irish gods

CHAPS TRASH
HOBBIE RANGE
GOVENS ATTAR
IN DYE RA
BLAISE ILL
ACCEPTED
ATRIA MASTIS
COURTIER
HUM MURPHY
IS DHU RUE
ELLIE AROMA
VEERS LAVAS
EDGES ARIEN
IRISH gods

Yesterday's Answer



buying them for replacement was less than in the booming bullish days, thus shrinking one cushion under the fall.

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Tasby Has Talent

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Willie Tasby, outfielder for the Louisville Colonels, has been named the 1958 rookie of the year in the American Association.

The selection is made annually by baseball writers in league cities.

Other players receiving votes included outfielder John Callison of Indianapolis and pitcher Jerry Davis of Charleston.

Tasby's Louisville team finished last in the league standings. But Tasby finished the American League season with the Baltimore Orioles.

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Court Handles OMVI Charge

The latest list of Circleville Municipal Court cases included an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

This charge was against Paul Congrove, 34, Amanda. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Congrove also was fined \$10 and costs for passing another vehicle within 100 feet of an intersection. He was arrested by city police.

Mary Wolfe, 370 Weldon Ave., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail for driving while her license was under revocation. The jail term was suspended. She was cited by local police.

Elaine Hutzelman, 612 Gilford Ave., tonsillectomy

Ronald Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karr, 435 Ray Ave., tonsillectomy

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Leo Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. David Montgomery, Route 4

Sam W. Smith, Route 1

James Aldenderfer, Route 1, Stoutsburg

Mrs. Philip C. Himelrick, Route 1, Williamsport

Marilyn Good, 363 Walnut St.

Mrs. Ernest Hemphill and son, 329 E. Corwin St.

French premier General Charles de Gaulle has two children. His wife, Yvonne, attempts to stay very much out of his public life.

Knight Rank Set At Philos Lodge

The rank of knight will be conferred on four candidates Monday night at the local Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Receiving final rank in the lodge will be Nelson Stevens, Marvin Robison, Dale DeLong and Charles Winner.

The second nomination and election of officers, along with the Grand Lodge election, will be held at this meeting. Allen Ankrom, Robert Barnes and Guy Culp are on the lunch committee.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Joan Puckett, Route 3, surgical

Fred R. Nicholas, 328 S. Pickaway St., medical

Marilyn Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, 363 Walnut St., surgical

Richard Woltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woltz, 512 S. Court St., surgical

Elaine Hutzelman, 612 Gilford Ave., tonsillectomy

Ronald Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karr, 435 Ray Ave., tonsillectomy

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Button turns on and off, adjusts volume at three different levels

2nd
Button changes channels to the left

3rd
Button changes channels to the right

4th
Button shuts sound off during annoying commercials while picture stays.

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